

SUPREME COURT O. K.'S BLACK

7 ★ SPORTS STOCKS

PRICE 2 CENTS SONN PRICE

POLICE ADMIT FRAUD GUILT

'Get-Rich-Quick' Plan Lures Throng

Quinn Bars Black Oyster
'Gansett's Move Killed
Fall Meet By Court

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Supreme Court rejected today two petitions challenging Justice Hugo L. Black's eligibility to hold a seat on the high court.

The court denied motions by Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, who asked the court to determine Black's legal qualifications for the post.

Chief Justice Hughes announced the Court's ruling to a packed court room. Black himself sat on the bench with his colleagues. Throughout the brief announcement he

CLEAR TITLE TO SEAT
The Leavitt motion was denied on the ground that it disclosed "no interest upon the part of the petitioner other than that of a citizen and a member of the bar of this court." Such an interest was held to be insufficient to warrant the

Regarding the Kelly motion the court said merely that it was "denied" in view of the action in the Leavitt petition. There was no indication that there was any division among the justices over the ruling. How the justices vote in such instances is not announced.

Levitt, however, has indicated that there may be others.

"This fight will not be over if my petition is denied," he had said before the ruling.

KLAN UNMENTIONED

Neither the Kelly nor Levitt motions made any reference to charges of Ku Klux Klan mem-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Market Tumbles To 1935 Lows

Roosevelt on Air
9:30 P. M. Tuesday
Time is set for the 'fireside chat' by President Roosevelt on the air tomorrow night. It will be broadcast over both the National and Columbia System networks between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

ures Throng Old, New U. S. Bank Leaders 'Traitor'



ORVAL ADAMS **TOM K. SMITH**

Orval Adams (at left), executive vice-president of the Utah State National Bank, will be the new president of the American Bankers Association by right of succession from office of vice-president. He is being congratulated by Tom K. Smith, the present head of that association. The former election will be held on Wednesday.

Bankers Hear Demands For More Rigid Laws

[illegible]

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, OCT. 11
Crestone Energy Corp., 6000
E. Customhouse Dr., Denver,
CO 80231, has received \$150,738.76.

"We now have 13,900 homes

fortune of 15,000 may be particularly names on the voting ballot. The company has 14 vacant houses and vacant lots.

TO CHECK LISTINGS
If you are looking for a new home, call every vacant lot will be checked against the listings. Turn to this page advertisement in the paper today. There you will find problem 2. Those who will use every available man he has."

Rockingman Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS PAGE 20
AILY DOUBLE—Many Moons, 1st; Moterous, 2nd—**PATOFF \$10.00**

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up. One mile and one sixteenth.

Set the correct answers to the first Set of the Quiz.

You can do the same.

When the contest ends don't look for a list of 50 names as there will be a list of 17 winners and two of the big winners. Look for YOUR name. It can be there. You can

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

The commish also revealed that Councilor Melien had brought in a list of 500 names as those of alleged voters. It was two out of 17 winners in Charleston's 1990 election.

The other 15 precincts, continued on Page 4, Column 1

Planning Belle	7-Prince Dean	11-1'm So Dry
Big Show	8-Mathias	12-Love Potion
Scratched- Forest B, Sandy Boy		

First	Second	Third
4	5	12

Season 3 1st Show

FLURRY IN CONCORD

CONCORD, Oct. 11-Show, the first in eastern Massachusetts this season, fell here today.

A sudden drop in the temperature to 38 brought a 10-minute flurry.

GREYHOUND RACING

WONTER

WONDERLAND, REVERE

NEW
THIS
SEASON



the new PETRO & NOKOI
the real "thrifty" oil burner

PETRO-NOKOI

Com. 3400
419 Boylston St., Boston

**"WHERE TO
FIND IT"**

*Turn to Page
23 today.*

Big Deal Seen By Sen

BULLETIN

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (INS)—The Japanese and Italian governments will shortly conclude a new anti-navist pact similar to that existing between Italy and Germany, it was learned here today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Associates of Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts today attached great significance to his action in passing up for the second time in a year, leadership of the Senate floor committee to retain the chairmanship of the naval affairs committee.

In announcing his decision not to succeed Justice Black, former head of the labor committee, Walsh declared:

"One of the biggest problems

ms Race

Senior Walsh

WAR'S HORIZON

LONDON — Daily News reports Soviet to post 100,000 troops in Manchuria, and North China border. Britain official notifies U. S. of projected Soviet conference on Japanese "aggression" and suggests Brussels as site.

SHANGHAI — Soviet army recalled to Moscow after "becoming" village of Chinese army in two months. Japanese break through on north, trapping 100,000. Report received in Manchuria.

He indicated Congress might be asked at the next session to increase the navy's budget, saying:

Market Tumbles To 1935 Levels

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (INS)—The stock market suffered another severe reaction today, breaking 100 to more than 50 a share to the lowest level since December, 1935.

The sudden death of Ogden L. Mills, one of the country's wealthiest men, was a contributing influence. Selling was at a fairly heavy pace, being attributed in both foreign and domestic speculative sources.

Roosevelt on Air 9:30 P. M. Tuesday

Time is set for the 'fireside chat' by President Roosevelt on the air tomorrow night. It will be broadcast over both the National and Columbia radio networks between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

participated at the 43d annual convention of the American Bankers' association at Hotel Statler.

Addressing members representing both the greatest banking centers and smallest institutions in the nation, Foster discussed "Sound Profits From Sound Banking."

He was the first speaker in the opening session of the four-day convention.

"We now have 15,300 banks,"

Rocking

EARLY CHARTS AND RACES

WILLY DOUBLE—Many Means, (1st) N. Y.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$300, claimants 10 and six others.

High Expectation 6-Baltimore
Yankee 6-Baltimore
Prancing Belle 7-Prince Penn
Big Show 8-Matthias
Scratched—Forest B, Randy Boy

First	Second
-------	--------

ould pass laws comparable to
to new national banking act
relying for the same capital re-
continued on Page 5, Column 4

balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, OCT. 11
Secretary Bailew, 32,639,263
U. S. Customs Receipts \$19,774,568

Results

RESULTS ON PAGE 20

Features, 2nd—PAYOFF \$18.00

ing, three-year-olds and up. One

9—Flying Amazon
10—Our Luck Johnson
11—In So Dry
12—Love Potion

Third

13

ally in full?"
 "Keep wishing for these things, and you'll never be happy you'd be with them."
 "I'm fortunate in the Boston Evening Globe."
 "GURU," the \$150,000 Human Potential Center, which enters its second week today.
 "You can have it by inventing a Contrived Center."
 "Turn to the full page advertisement in this paper today. There are five first prizes of \$7,500 each. The first prize has already been won. The correct answers to the questions are:
 "You can do the same.
 "When the contrast ends don't look for the other fellow's name among the names. Look for YOURS.
 "It can be there. Can there be a name."
 Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Season's 1st Snow Flurry in Concord

CONCORD, Oct. 11.—Snow, the first in eastern Massachusetts this season, fell here today.

State for re-election who first reported the frauds, asked cooperation of the public in reporting other discrepancies throughout the city—particularly names on the voting list and registered to vacant houses and vacant lots.

TO CHECK LISTINGS

Throughout the entire city every vacant house and every vacant lot will be checked against the listings, he said, and if necessary he will use every available man he has day and night, in this work.

The commissioner also revealed that the Boston Evening American that Councilor Melien had brought in a list of 530 names as those of "vacant houses and lots" in two out of 17 precincts in Charlestown Ward 2—the "Valley District."

The city is now preparing a commission on the subject.

Continued on page 1 Column 1

Coughlin Stand On CIO Led to Air Decision

Radio Priest Urged By Thousands to Continue On Radio

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Oct. 11 (INS)—The dramatic decision of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin to quit the air is due to apparently irreconcilable differences between Archbishop Edward A. Mooney and the radio priest over the CIO, it was disclosed today.

Father Coughlin believed, it was said, that the Catholic Church should take a definite stand on the CIO, perhaps condemning it. While Archbishop Mooney took a statement last week that "no Catholic Church authority has ever asserted the CIO is incompatible with Catholicism," the basis of its publicly stated principles.

Added also was the fact that Father Coughlin felt that if the archbishop would not allow him to speak his mind on the CIO, the radio priest also will be barred from expressing frank opinions on economic and political subjects on his now-cancelled series of 20 radio talks this winter.

STATED LABOR STAND

This information was given to International News Service today by Louis E. Ward, biographer of the priest. After Ward talked with Father Coughlin, Ward pointed out how the radio priest attacked the CIO last Tuesday—only to have Archbishop Mooney issue a statement Thursday asserting the Church had no quarrel with the CIO.

Father Coughlin drafted a reply to his superior and submitted it to the archbishop for approval. This the archbishop refused. Then Father Coughlin announced he was extending his winter broadcasts.

In his reply, it was learned, Father Coughlin elaborated on his labor stand. The radio priest had pointed out how he always had fought for collective bargaining and the rights of labor. However, he felt that American industry could not now afford to meet demands of the CIO, and he sided with industry against the CIO.

Father Coughlin remained in seclusion at the Shrine of the Little Flower here, while by mail, telegraph and telephone, hundreds of the legions who made up the vast radio audience protested the announcement he was going to quit the air.

FLOOD OF PROTESTS

From reliable sources it was learned today a movement is already about to send hundreds of protests against Father Coughlin's cancellation of his broadcasts to the archbishop, although the latter stated clearly that the impression Father Coughlin had quit the air in a huff.

Thursday, the archbishop reprimanded Father Coughlin in a statement, first for giving the impression that the archbishop had sponsored the attacks on the CIO, and second for leaving the inference the Catholic church was opposed to the CIO.

Father Coughlin then drew up a reply to the archbishop, and it went far beyond the subjects under discussion, it was learned. The archbishop refused to accept the statement to be published. Then, Saturday, came the final dramatic decision to quit the air.

In sequence came a formal statement from the archbishop early today in which he said he had nothing to do with the cancellation of the broadcasts. The statement followed.

ARCHBISHOP'S STATEMENT

"For the sake of clearness, I feel that I ought to note two things in regard to the statement attributed to Father Coughlin in Sunday's paper."

"The first is that Father Coughlin on Friday discussed with me a draft of his prepared statement on the statement I gave to the Michigan Catholic for publication in its issue of last Thursday."

"Editorial note: The statement criticizing Father Coughlin's attitude regarding the CIO was published in the Chicago Tribune on Friday, October 8, 1937, and was beyond the two specific points raised in my statement."

"The two points were the statements regarding the CIO and the statements regarding the C. I. O."

"I fear, therefore, that it might lead to confusion in some minds. In this connection, I wish to say that Father Coughlin read the original statement before it was issued and had an opportunity to collaborate with me in editing it."

"The second remark I wish to make is that Father Coughlin's expressed determination to cancel his broadcasting contract represents an entirely independent decision on his part."

"Father Coughlin never mentioned to me any thought of cancelling his broadcasts."

Cutter Speeds To Aid Schooner

Following a message from a United States destroyer, the Coast Guard cutter boat, the USS Albatross, today set out on a mission to aid an unidentified schooner.

The destroyer Coughlin said the vessel was in distress about 12 miles east-northeast of Boston Light. No particulars were given.

Bit of an Old Fashioned Girl



Though the winner of the great Boston American-Sunday Advertiser movie talent quest contest in honor of which her home town, Houlton, Me., will banquet her tonight before she leaves for Hollywood and a career in motion pictures, Helen Hughes is a bit of an old-fashioned girl. In these photos she is seen returning with pail and stool from milking hertha, the family cow, and also at the kitchen range indulging her delight in practicing the culinary art.



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Helen Hughes is a great family girl and the photo shows her talking over with her father and mother the good fortune which has come to snatch her out of a little Maine town and whir her away by plane to a future in Hollywood.

Maine Will Fete Helen Hughes Tonight

Talent Quest Winner To Be the Guest at Houlton Banquet

HOULTON, Me., Oct. 11—The weekly will ring tonight for a golden-haired favorite daughter, Helen Hughes, winner of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Talent Quest.

Thursday, Helen will depart on a short winter for a glamorous motion picture career in magic Hollywood.

But tonight, it's home town night at Houlton, where the Hotel Northland will echo with the biggest ovation ever given a talented young girl in New England.

CENTRE OF ADMIRATION
Lifelong friends and neighbors of the petite blonde, chosen for a real picture contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will shower their praise and congratulations.

The Chamber of Commerce, the schoolmen, the Rotary and Lions clubs, will marshal their civil strength to pay homage to one of the town's young girls whose charm and wit have made her the cynosure of thousands of New England youngsters.

Far from being about her achievement, Miss Hughes continued her routine of daily tasks at home today. Her houseguests prepared their testimonial banquet for her.

She is a typical American girl. If anything, Helen is a little old-fashioned, simple and unassuming.

MILK COWS
Where will you find a modern girl who milks the cows on her father's farm, as Helen does?

Clad in dungarees and a denim shirt, Helen is just as much at home milking hertha, one of the family's milk cows, as behind the kitchen range.

Though she will shortly be rated as one of the most promising young stars of the screen, Helen is just as much at home milking hertha, one of the family's milk cows, as behind the kitchen range.

Prizes went to Helen, from whom Helen got her middle name.

To her former dramatic teacher, Gladys Walker, who coached Helen in many of the dramatic contests she won in high school, the Talent Quest winner gave much of the credit for her triumph.

And one who shares most closely in the ecstasy of her budding career is her 82-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Alice Wallcut, from whom Helen got her middle name.

"I will be among the many relatives and friends with whom Helen will share the giant occasion being given her at Houlton tonight."

Hope for Kidnap Victim Fades

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (INS)—Hopes today for the life of Charles S. Ross, 72-year-old retired mail factor, as police began their third week of investigation of his disappearance.

Friends feared the elderly man who suffered from heart disease, may have died from shock.

Authorities admitted they were not sure of a collection of the kidnapping case today than they were two months ago when Ross was last seen from his home.

He was last seen from his home, where he was a member of the city from Spangville, Ill., where he had lived for many years.

There have been three reported attempts by the kidnappers to communicate with Mrs. Ross, but no developments have come from them.

Blaze Routs 5 in Cambridge

Five persons were driven from their home on Mead street, Cambridge, today by a fire which broke out from the upper story of their residence.

Mrs. Robert Weston and a roomer, Thomas Savoy, were obliged to escape their way down the rear stairs. The fire broke out from the second floor.

The fire was caused by a gas leak and the eight-year-old niece, John Johnson, fled first.

Hundreds of spectators, including many children on their way to the Abraham Lincoln School, directly across the street, gathered to watch the fire.

The blaze for more than two hours. Damage was set by five officials at \$1000.

Labor Board Puts 22 Back on Jobs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (INS)—The Labor Board today ordered 22 employees to return to work after being fired by the National Labor Relations Board for refusing to work for the company.

First Lady Gets Watch On Birthday

Watertight Timepiece President's Gift

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The President gave Mrs. Roosevelt a watertight watch today for her 53d birthday.

Back in the White House after three months of being "off-the-record," the first lady said her present conference that she was quite amused when her husband chose to watch the "off-the-record" watch.

She said it followed her watch and meant about raising one that was this summer.

Mrs. Roosevelt began the day with a horseback ride, taken with her watch and a small dog, and then with the advisory committee for the Atlantic City Conference.

Only the family was expected for her birthday dinner tonight, which means a cake with only 21 candles.

\$100,000 Bail Holds 3 Youths

PALESTINE, Oct. 11—A total of \$100,000 in bail was today set in the case of three youths arrested in a recent district court in connection with a kidnapping.

Alvin Karpis, 35, of Hammond, Ind., was arrested in a recent district court in connection with a kidnapping.

The same bail was set in the case of Francis Chase, 27, of Washington street, Boston. The third defendant, Charles Monte, 21, who said he had no home, was held in \$25,000 bail on the conspiracy charge.

Keller and Chase are accused of kidnapping over the heads of a girl and attempting to rob him in his store.

N. Y. 'Runaway' Girl, 18, Held

ALICE REYNOLDS, 18-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y. girl who has been running away since she was seven, today was held in \$500 bail in Brooklyn City Court today by Judge Albert Hayden on the charge of being a runaway.

She said she told police officers that she had often run away before she had been held, but had this time.

"My mother knew I was going and there I was going," she said.

She was taken into custody last night by officers of the New York City Police Department.

She was taken to Charles street jail to await her mother and father, who are expected here tomorrow.

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Nazis Hail Duke; He Dines With Tin Knife

Wally Praised as Band Plays "God Save King"

BERLIN, Oct. 11—The Buckingham Palace paid table service he might still be using had he chosen to remain King of England, gave way today to a tin knife and fork as the Duke of Windsor embarked upon his study of German working conditions.

Leaving his duchess to lunch alone in their hotel, the duke today appointed a cheering crowd of Berliners fighting in the streets.

There he took lunch in the workingmen's huge dining hall, eating with the rough tin tableware from "unbreakable" synthetic-substance plates representing the last word in home manufacture of necessities.

A source close to the former king said he expects to complete his labor study and sail for the United States November 6 on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen.

Officials of the line refused to comment or deny the statement, saying "the matter is not yet official."

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

An hour and a half of Nazi showmanship preceded the factory luncheon. A first-class German orchestra played Wagnerian music.

Dr. Robert Ley, chief of the Nazi labor front, made a political speech, and the band played into "God Save the King" as a tribute to the distinguished Britisher.

The meal, a plain fare, was described to the duke as characteristic of those designed by state officials to keep the king's stomach in the most possible condition.

The duke's study of German working conditions is a matter of importance, many say, as the former king went through the steps and studied closely with the employees.

CHEERED BY CROWDS

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President Raps 'Brute Force' By Nations

Praises Polish Heroes In Reburial Rites At Arlington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (INS)—Condemning the application of "brute strength" in international affairs, President Roosevelt today declared the United States was extremely to "substitute freedom for force in the government of the world."

The President spoke over the radio to climax ceremonies which saw Polish-American patriotic groups re-bury, in Arlington National cemetery, the remains of General Vladimir Krzyzanowski, Polish patriot, who served as an officer in the Union Army during the Civil War.

"We and the nation seek spiritual union with all who love freedom," Mr. Roosevelt said as he paid tribute to the long and unbroken friendship manifested by the Polish people. "Of many bloods and of diverse national origins we stand before the world as one people united in a common determination."

"That determination is to uphold the ideal of human society which makes conscience superior to brute strength—the ideal which would substitute freedom for force in the government of the world."

Remains of the brother of General Krzyzanowski from Brooklyn, N. Y., where they were reposed for the last 30 years, were reburied in Arlington National cemetery, being reburied in honor of the Revolutionary War patriot.

Rush to 'Get In' On Big Money Scheme



Eager to register in the Boston Discount Group, men and women crowded the Devonshire street headquarters of that organization. The offices of the operating company were hopelessly jammed to get in on an offer that is made for a possible

return of \$400 on a \$5.55 investment. In the meantime, investigators from the Boston police, attorney general's office and the Boston Better Business Bureau mingled with the crowd and are investigating the new chain letter workings.

Editor McGovern's Wife Dies in Conn.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Corolla O'Hara McGovern, wife of James L. McGovern, editor of the Bridgeport Times-Star, died during the night at a New Haven hospital.

Potato Acreage Limit Set

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (INS)—Farmers who grow potatoes for the market will be asked to plant not less than 3,000,000 acres and not more than 3,500,000 acres next year if they want to obtain government benefit payments.

The AAA announced today that potato acreage will be included in the agricultural conservation plan for 1938 as a result of the vote on a referendum among potato growers which closed Oct. 5. Farmers who grow potatoes only for family use or local trade will not come under the program.

"Outlaw" Strike Hits Auto Industry

DETROIT, Oct. 11 (INS)—The second "outlaw" strike in the automobile industry in a week broke out today, when seven plants of the Buick Automobile Company here were closed by a slowdown.

A. F. of L. Ready To Organize News Men

Denies Guild Charge Of Collusion With Hearst Papers

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 11 (INS)—The American Federation of Labor is ready to fight the Committee for Industrial Organization in organizing newspaper reporters and writers, and today denied charges that on the West Coast it has been in collusion with Hearst papers to force reporters into its ranks and out of the Newspaper Guild.

William Green, president of the AFL, explained the situation here today in a press conference. He said:

"In Los Angeles, charges have been filed by the Newspaper Guild that the A. F. of L. has been in collusion with the Hearst papers to force writers into its new organization, and away from the CIO."

"That charge is false. The facts are these: In Los Angeles, newspaper reporters made 100 members of the Newspaper Guild, three, six or 20 signed a petition, and they were organized into the A. F. of L. as local number 1 of the American Federation of Newspaper Writers and Reporters."

"Wherever news writers want to join this, we will organize them and we will bargain collectively for them."

"In Los Angeles, when we went to the newspapers to bargain, they told us they must first get from our own certificates showing that a majority of their employees were represented."

"That is an old trick of CIO."

Youth Held In \$3000 as Diner Bandit

Jobless Plea Fails Pollard, 23, In Lynn Court

After a plea that he had worked but four months since his marriage two years ago, that his wife had left him and he committed the holding of a Union street, Lynn diner as "a last resort," Harold J. Pollard, 23, of Lynn, was held in \$3000 for the grand jury in Lynn court today.

After listening to Pollard's story, Judge Ralph Reeve said:

"Young man, you've made a horrible mistake. Sergeant William Gillespie, who arrested Pollard in his Union street home, testified the bandit netted \$40 in the holding, when the clerk in the diner, Laurence Dewalt, handed over the receipt of the cash register. The bandit police testified was marked and acted as the time of robbery."

The gun, allegedly used, police said, was found in Pollard's room.

Advertisement

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchitis, you can get relief now with Coughmulsion. Serious trouble may be lowering and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Coughmulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and acts to soothe and loosen the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Coughmulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Coughmulsion is one word—cough, and it has no hidden in it. Ask for it plainly see that the name on the bottle is Coughmulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (AD-3)

Problems Test Spells Riches

Continued from First Page

win. You have as good a chance as anyone else in this fair, easy contest. Remember, there will be no second, third or fourth sets of the breaking and back-breaking puzzle. Your chances of winning are as good as at the end of the contest as they are at the beginning. And this contest pays big dividends with \$15,000 as the first prize and \$2000 in 99 consolation awards.

If you have not entered already, then write to the Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1924, Boston, or call at contest headquarters in the Boston American building, 5 Winthrop square. Ask for the first set of this Human Problems. They have been registered for your convenience.

Send in the answers by this coming Saturday midnight. Problems No. 1 and 2 have already been solved for you to give you a head-start.

Crown Shade & Screen Co.

25¢ SAVING ON FUEL

with STORM

WINDOWS AND DOORS

Complete Service

• PAINTING

• INSTALLING

• HARDWARE

• MEASURING

FREE Estimating—Measuring

Telephone

4341 SUMMIT — CAP. 2107

For Representatives in City

1100 North St. Boston 17, Phone 1-1000

CROWN

SHADE & SCREEN CO.

EST. 1905

Money Scheme Lures Throgs

Continued from First Page

"You can't work beyond 125 names," \$5 TIME 125. "In other words, you cannot collect from more than 125 people. Then you will have to start over. Collection from 125 people will give you \$5 times that amount."

Asked where the Boston Discount Group profited, Rogers said:

"We get 85 cents from each person who registers. We also have our advertising book, which gives each person who registers a discount of 10 cent on anything he purchases from the advertiser."

Declaring that an increase in these advertising accounts was anticipated, Rogers maintained:

"The whole thing is an advertising business."

MAILS NOT USED

Rogers said that the concern makes no use of the mails in any phase of its business. When money is credited to the name of any customer, the customer is called by telephone.

He also said:

"We don't use any bank. We don't have checks on any bank. We clear our own checks."

8 NAMES ON BLANK

Printed blank cards by the group have spaces marked off for eight names. Each person signing at the bottom of a blank pays 50 cents to headquarters.

When the name reaches the top, he is called in to pay \$5. Eventually each member is supposed to get the top return of \$500.

Rogers admitted that it was the group's advantage, whenever anyone broke the chain. He was asked about operating expenses and said:

"The rent paid for headquarters is \$500 a month, but 18 girls are employed as registration clerks at \$15 a week each, and that there are 25 filing clerks," also paid \$15 weekly.

The checks used by the Boston Discount Group are green facsimiles of the ordinary bank draft.

REPORT FIRST PAYMENTS

As business started last Friday, continued to expand today, it was reported that first payments were being made to early customers.

Jack Pownall, listed as Lafayette 7516, was paid his first \$5, it was announced.

While several persons seemed to have considerable authority as group headquarters, Rogers steadfastly insisted he was running the business alone.

The legality of the new business is stated in circulars issued by the group, as well as by Rogers. The pamphlets lay particular emphasis on the determination to have nothing to do with the United States mail.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—The Bouncing

Reck-Kinch, amazing new discovery, renews natural enamel, whitens, cleans, and shines. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Reck-Kinch. No more brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all drug stores. Money back if not delighted.

DON'T MISS

the

RENTAL ADS

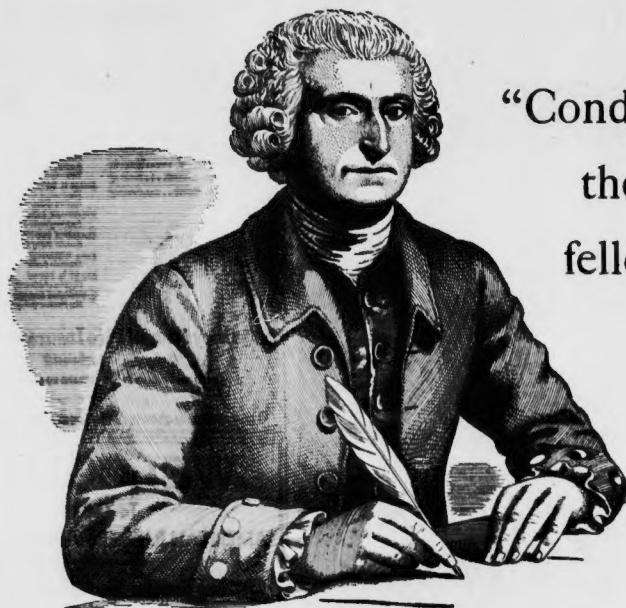
In Today's American



Chesterfield

...they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

★ A CORDIAL GREETING TO MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION ★



“Conduct the Business as to acquire
the fullest confidence of your
fellow Citizens and Neighbours”

In an historic letter dated January 6, 1784, Thomas Willing, President of America's first commercial bank, the Bank of North America, responded to an inquiry from Boston as to how best to establish a bank. It was addressed to Messrs. Wm. Phillips, Isaac Smith, Jonathan Mason, Thomas Russell, John Lowell, Stephen Higginson, who six months later opened the doors of the Massachusetts Bank, our ancestor. Including a detailed description of the bank's method of operation, Willing wrote:

“When the Bank was first Opened here the Business was as much a Novelty to us, who undertook the management of it as it can Possibly be to you . . . It was a pathless wilderness . . . Educated as Merchants we resolved to pursue the Road we were best acquainted with. . . We established our Books on a Simple Mercantile Plan. . . the world is apt to Suppose a greater Mystery in this sort of Business, than there really is. . . but you may Proceed without fear, I am persuaded. . . to Men of your knowledge in Business, every difficulty will vanish. . . the only true & usefull Secret is to conduct the Business as to acquire the fullest confidence of your fellow Citizens and Neighbours.”

The **FIRST**
NATIONAL BANK of
BOSTON

1784 ★ 1937

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sound advice in 1784. Sound advice in 1937. And the same principle of friendly cooperation which prompted the Bank of North America to share its experience with a neighbor bank exists today on a greatly enlarged scale. It will re-echo in scores of meetings this week as six thousand representatives of the foremost banking institutions of the nation are gathered here in convention. To the members of this convention and to the principles for which they are assembled this bank bids continuing welcome.

NEW ENGLAND'S OLDEST AND LARGEST BANKING INSTITUTION

Lumber Output Off in Week
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported today that lumber production for the week ended October 2 declined 11 per cent under the previous week. Shipments were 10 per cent below the previous week. New orders cent under the previous week, the declined 5 per cent.

A CORDIAL WELCOME ALWAYS

THE NATIONAL ROCKLAND is not among the largest banks of Boston, nor does its honorable age of eighty-four years entitle it to unusual distinction in old New England.

Admirable as age and size may be, however, they are not decisive in determining the quality of an institution. Ability, efficiency, energy and the will to serve—these are the important things.

The will to serve finds natural expression in the every day activities of this modern banking institution no less than in the cordial welcome which it extends to members of the American Bankers Association attending the Convention in Boston.

The National Rockland Bank of Boston

Established 1853

30 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON
2341 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

HOME SAVINGS BANK

A Mutual Savings Bank Since 1869

75 Tremont Street
Boston, Mass.



ELIOT SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1861

165 Dudley St., (Roxbury District) Boston, Mass.

ASSETS OVER \$17,000,000
THRIFT ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Deposits Draw Interest From the 15th Day of Each Month

MORTGAGE MONEY FOR HOME OWNERS

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK

1374 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Resources Over \$21,000,000

92 Years of Dependable Service

SACO AND BIDDEFORD SAVINGS INSTITUTION

E. H. Minot, Pres.
H. S. Sawyer, Treas.

"A Century of Reliable Service"

SACO, MAINE

LACONIA NATIONAL BANK

LACONIA
NEW HAMPSHIRE

BARRE SAVINGS BANK

BARRE, MASS.

Interest Begins 15th of Each Month

MOVIE TO LOAN ON GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES, OWNED AND OCCUPIED BY HOME OWNERS

DORCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

UPHAMS CORNER
CODMAN SQUARE
MATTAPAN SQUARE
Dorchester's Oldest Bank
Dorchester, Mass.

Ayres Optimistic Over Business Future

Crash of '29 Still Affects Stocks Says Banker

The stock market is not the barometer of American business, Colonel Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland, nationally known economist and statistician, today told the Boston Evening American in an exclusive interview.

Colonel Ayres noted authority on economic and one-time Newton resident, is in Boston to attend the 63rd annual convention of the American Bankers Association at the Hotel Statler.

On Thursday he will address the delegates on "Prospects for Profits in the Banking Business." DISCUSSES STOCK MARKET. Soft spoken but emphatic in discussing business conditions in the country today, Colonel Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company, willingly talked about war clouds hovering over Europe and the Far East and the recent stock market slump—both topics of American conversation.

"The war scare has something to do with the stock market slump but not everything. It is not an adequate reason, however. This has been shown in the last two years, when there have been war scares in Europe but no effect on the stock market."

"The stock market is not the barometer of American business. In 1926, we had one of the greatest declines in American history. But the stock market forecast nothing about the business boom that followed up to the 1929 crash."

Then, further discussing American business, he continued: "If the stock market declines seriously and long enough, it can generate a recession in business, causing apprehension. But the stock market is no longer good any more as a barometer of business. The stock market and business are divorced."

EXPLAINS DIVORCE. In explanation, Colonel Ayres declared the reasons for the divorce were the establishment of the Federal Reserve System in 1914 and the money which accompanied the emergency financing of this depression by the government.

"I don't believe that a sharp decline in the stock market presages a serious decline in business," he again emphasized. "I don't believe we have reached our peak since 1929. The dip since the stock market crash is in secret but has not yet reached the top of the hill."

Coming back to the question of war, Colonel Ayres gave his opinion. "I don't believe there is going to be a war. But then, of course, we really don't know."

Concerning the stock market, again he declared: "We must bear in mind that a most powerful factor behind the decline is not business but vivid memories of 1929 in the minds of the moderate-sized investor. He has stock, but thinks: 'I got caught in 1929 and I won't get caught again.' So he sells whenever he gets a scare. He does not buy."

CRASH AFFECTS MARKET. "The 1929 crash will affect the stock market for the next ten years. But, regardless of the future, the prospects for the future are fairly good." Colonel Ayres was graduated from Newton High and Boston University. His father was Milton C. Ayres, editor of the one-time Boston Advertiser.

He is the author of many books on business, statistics, administration and economics. During the war, he was director and chief statistician of the A. E. F. and has been vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company since 1920.

Bank Stocks Hit New 1937 Lows

New York City bank stocks reached a new 1937 low during the past week, according to records compiled by Holt, Rose & Trooster. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on October 6 (the new low) amounted to \$1,572,255.90. There was a slight improvement at the close of the week, however, the aggregate value standing at \$1,588,975,000 on October 10, a decrease of 131,000 on October 1. A decrease for the week of \$91,150,000, or 5.43 per cent.

As Bank Leaders Meet Here



One of the first social events of the bankers' convention was a tea at the Hotel Statler, at which Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Rooney, as host and hostess, made everyone feel at ease. Mr. Rooney is vice-president of the First National Bank.

Forbes Will Not Join Calamity Howlers

By B. C. FORBES

Stocks again crumbled today last week. Why? Explanations differ. Many, unable to offer any explanation, call the continued postponing of stocks mysterious, unexplainable.

That general economic recovery has suffered a check is generally recognized. Some predict a dip downward, but the majority look for not much worse than a temporary sideways movement.

The writer is disposed to agree with Jesse Jones, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, one of the few capable businessmen still in authority at Washington, when he declares: "Our country has seldom been more prosperous. Industry is expanding, more people at better wages, and will soon adjust itself to these increased wages and higher costs. We have not caught up with six years of neglected conditions, and there is no shortage of buying power."

Having gone through every panic this century, this writer cannot put all the pieces together and form a panic picture today.

Executive over-expansion and over-inflation of credit have inevitably preceded serious crises. The 1907 financial hurricane followed a scramble for funds on a scale that will never be repeated. The 1929 debacle New York had drained the entire world of lendable funds.

But no such conditions exist now. Money is superabundant. Stock market borrowings are negligible. Interest rates—admittedly inspired by Washington—are abnormally low.

There have been no gigantic fluctuations of stocks at fancy prices. Production capacity has not been recklessly increased. Speculative loading up with raw materials or other commodities or stocks has not been running wild.

True, many commodity prices were run up. Some basic raw materials have experienced downward revision. And, of course, the general business upswing curve has not flat-lined out.



Insisting that the country had too many banks and that more rigid laws to restrict opening of new ones should be made, Elbert S. Woolsey, vice-president of the First National Bank, Louisville, addressed the delegates of the 63rd annual convention of the American Bankers' Association. Woolsey was snapped as he talked at the Statler Hotel.

Boston Brokers' Market Opinions

The likelihood that a rally, starting from around current levels, will lead to the start of a sustained forward movement, is increasing daily.—J. E. Melloy, Hurdnister & Weeks.

With volume of transactions giving the encouraging technical signal of drying up at the bottom of the decline, I feel that stocks can be bought here with confidence for trading profits. For new purchases continue to favor steel, rails, copper, silver.—H. D. Comer, Palm, Wheeler & Co.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1870
BOSTON, MASS.

Bar Silver

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 201-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$47.3 cents.)

GARDNER SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1868
29 PARKER STREET
GARDNER, MASS.

COMMUNITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

Bar Gold
LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Bar gold unchanged at 1406-6 1/2d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.81.)

Bank Statement
Boston Balance \$11,000,000
Boston Clearance \$5,000,000

STRENGTH

QUINCY MUTUAL, founded in 1851, is one of the oldest and strongest mutual fire insurance companies in the United States. If you are interested in a lower cost for your insurance, learn the facts about this unique company. Get in touch with your local Quincy Mutual agent today.

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Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Quincy, Massachusetts
AGENTS EVERYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND TO SERVE YOU

WELCOME

To The
AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION

These banking institutions extend a cordial invitation to visit
HISTORIC CAPE COD

BARNSTABLE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF HYANNIS
BUZZARDS BAY NATIONAL BANK
FALMOUTH NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PROVINCETOWN
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF YARMOUTH
HYANNIS TRUST COMPANY
MARTHA'S VINEYARD NATIONAL BANK, VINEYARD HAVEN
NATIONAL BANK OF WAREHAM
PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK, NANTUCKET
PLYMOUTH NATIONAL BANK
BASS RIVER SAVINGS BANK, SO. YARMOUTH

FROM HUMBLE BEGINNINGS
55 YEARS
NOW FINANCING
A success story: 4500 HOMES!

In 1882 with assets of \$10,000, today the sixth largest co-operative bank in the entire country with assets over \$27,000,000.

Thrift, systematic savings, and home ownership are emphasized in every practice. 35 years of operation prove the success of these principles, accepted by the average wage earners who comprise the bulk of our 250,000 shareholders.

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

LARGEST Co-operative Bank in New England
24 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
2nd Floor

NORTH ADAMS TRUST COMPANY

NO. ADAMS, MASS.
Member of Berkshire County Clearing House Association

THE NATIONAL MAHAWE BANK of GREAT BARRINGTON

214 MAIN STREET, GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.
Member of Berkshire County Clearing House Association

Pittsfield Third National Bank and Trust Company

Pittsfield, Mass.
Member of Berkshire County Clearing House Association

CHELSEA TRUST COMPANY

Chelsea, Mass.

Stocks in Sharp Break; New Lows

Foreign Trade Is Now Center of Discussion

By MERRILL STANLEY RUKESER

Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Increased cooperation by the United States government in international affairs

induced by the announcement by the State Department of an intention to accept an invitation to attend the conference to consider disciplining of Japan, has stirred up in business and financial quarters renewed discussion of the importance of foreign trade to the American economy.

In the first place, students of the problem pointed out that this country is now getting a smaller rate of total world trade than before the depression. In quantity total world trade has recovered in pre-depression levels.

Secondly, statisticians recalled that even in the boom years 1929 to 1930 the United States exported for exports for significantly less of the national income than most other countries. In those years, only 6 per cent of American National Income was derived from exports, whereas in Cuba the proportion was 30 per cent, in Belgium 20 per cent and in Great Britain 20 per cent.

The computed totals for the principal trading nations are:

United States	Per cent
Canada	6
Great Britain	22
Germany	20
France	15
Belgium	20
France	15
Belgium	20
France	15
Belgium	20
France	15
Belgium	20

STEAMSHIP COUNTRIES

United States	6
Canada	6
Great Britain	22
Germany	20
France	15
Belgium	20
France	15
Belgium	20
France	15
Belgium	20

LATIN-AMERICAN COUNTRIES

Argentina	34
Brazil	25
Chile	25
Cuba	40
Mexico	25
Japan	20

For the United States as a whole, export trade in normal periods has usually constituted from 10 to 15 per cent of the total production of goods which are theoretically available for export. It is perhaps not more than 8 per cent of the national income on the average.

In peace-time prosperous years, more than 15 per cent of the total agricultural products were exported. Domestic consumption in the United States represented from 35 per cent to 40 per cent of world-wide goods.

Means of corporations carrying on trade with Japan had drawn attention to the fact that the rapid industrialization of Japan is rapidly driving other foreign countries out of the far eastern market.

One noted industrialist told me that Japan, Germany and Great Britain have been great and wide awake. American customers are selling the hand-writing on the wall. They recognize that in the next 10 years Japan will run competitors from the western world out of the far eastern market.

Business realizes emphasize that in the last 15 years Japan has converted from an agricultural to an industrial nation. In the new role, Japan is a self-sufficient natural resources. It has been producing in the past outside of Japan, converting them with cheap and abundant labor and paying for them by reselling finished goods to the foreigners who furnished the raw material.

Boston Stocks

High-Low Last Close

Amer. Bond	80 80 80
Bank & Albany	110 110 110
Bank of Mass.	100 100 100
Bank of New York	100 100 100
Bank of Montreal	100 100 100
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Bank of the North	100 100 100
Bank of the South	100 100 100
Bank of the West	100 100 100
Bank of the East	100 100 100
Bank of the Middle	100 100 100
Bank of the North	100 100 100
Bank of the South	100 100 100
Bank of the West	100 100 100
Bank of the East	100 100 100
Bank of the Middle	100 100 100
Bank of the North	100 100 100
Bank of the South	100 100 100
Bank of the West	100 100 100
Bank of the East	100 100 100
Bank of the Middle	100 100 100
Bank of the North	100 100 100
Bank of the South	100 100 100
Bank of the West	100 100 100
Bank of the East	100 100 100
Bank of the Middle	100 100 100
Bank of the North	100 100 100

\$15,000⁺ cash

Cash SEND THE COUPON BELOW *for the first set of six*

Thou Shalt Not Kiss and Tell

Set No. 2—Human Problem No. 7



My Name is _____
My Address is _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____

Better Time Dola

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

And Now 7,000,000 Families For National Magazine Number ONE



Readers of these stories that appeared in the most important newspapers in publication history.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY announces that for the first time in its forty-one years of publication it will be distributed on a large scale with Sunday newspapers other than those owned by Mr. W. R. Hearst.

Effective January 2, 1938, the magazine, which already reaches 6,000,000 homes, giving it by far the largest circulation in the world, will add another million by including as its distributing publications the following Sunday newspapers:

Buffalo Courier Express
Cleveland Plain Dealer
Houston (Tex.) Post

Minneapolis Journal
Nashville Tennessean
Wichita Beacon

These six Sunday newspapers will deliver into the homes of their million customers every week the same magazine that goes into six million homes through the Hearst Sunday newspapers, creating an unduplicated audience of 7,000,000 families for one publication.

Unique Editorial Formula

This new step forward by The American Weekly, with its even greater possibilities, is the result of a unique editorial formula conceived by Mr. Hearst in 1896 and adhered to ever since.

At a time when popular national magazines were devoted either to fiction or politics, or both, Mr. Hearst sought to provide something unique and grippingly interesting—something that would bring to his audience the glamour, the mystery, the romance of real life. The fundamental formula laid down in the first few years of publication still holds. The American Weekly's editors search throughout the world for material that deals with the loves, romances, adventures and tragedies of real people, in high places or low, but with verifiable names and addresses. Each of these articles must contain the same basic plot or theme that characterizes the best works of fiction.

In those early days, science was beginning to make itself felt in American life and industry. No medium of large circulation was available to gather, interpret and disseminate authoritative information in this rich field of public service. The editors of The American Weekly were the first to see its interest and importance. Today that magazine devotes a great amount of effort and space to making the developments and mysteries of astronomy, archaeology, biology, medicine, and the other sciences clear and attractive to the layman, while at the same time holding the interest of the initiated by the authenticity and accuracy of the material.

Record Advertising Progress

For the first 20 years of its existence The American Weekly remained exclusively an editorial power. In 1916, however, with a circulation of 2,000,000, it entered the national advertising field.

In the next ten years or so it progressed in advertising lineage from zero to 522,055 lines (Printers' Ink figures for 1927) and in circulation to about five million.

The progress of The American Weekly continued, as well as its recognition as one of the great forces in American advertising.

From 522,055 lines in 1927 it jumped to 784,736 in 1928, an increase of more than 50 per cent. Succeeding years showed big gains. In 1929 there was an increase of 134,346 lines. In 1930, with the depression paring down national magazine lineage, there was another increase to 923,822 lines. And the vitality of The American Weekly was revealed to its maximum when in 1931 it passed its 1929 and 1930 records and reached the amazing figure of 978,380 lines, an all-time high up to then (Printers' Ink figures for 1931).

The depression finally caught up even with The American Weekly, with a slight recession in 1932 and in 1933, but the turn came in 1934, and further increases were made in 1935.

All evidence of depression disappeared in 1936 when The American Weekly surpassed its all-time high figure by recording its first million-line year—1,041,068 lines. No other national magazine made anywhere nearly so great an increase, and no magazine which had been in business for more than a few years equaled its 1936 figure.

Even more interesting to students of advertising than the increasing recognition of The American Weekly is the continued improvement in the type and quality of the advertising. When the new pace was set in 1927 new standards were set, copy formerly accepted was rejected, and orders running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars were refused the first few years.

Outstanding Automotive Recognition

Important advertisers welcomed the change. In 1926 and 1927 drug store products lineage was the most important classification in The American Weekly. In 1936, however, food and food beverage lineage made up the biggest classification and The American Weekly led all national magazines for that field by nearly 100,000 lines. It also led all magazines in drug store lineage, but that lineage consisted largely of cosmetics and dentifrices—and even with that leadership, drug store products lineage in The American Weekly had to bow to automotive and accessories.

From almost nothing in 1926 and 1927 in that classification The American Weekly by 1936 had become one of the outstanding mediums in the automobile and automotive advertising field.

Many offers for the rights to distribute The American Weekly through newspapers other than Mr. Hearst's have been received and refused in the past ten years. It was felt previously that the time was not ripe for such a venture. However, the management has decided that today the trend to The American Weekly is sufficiently definite to extend its operations and make available a still greater national market for its growing list of important magazine advertisers.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

"The National Magazine with Local Influence"

Main Office: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Branch Offices: PALMDALE BLDG., CHICAGO . . . WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON . . . ARCADE BLDG., ST. LOUIS
EDISON BLDG., LOS ANGELES . . . HEARST BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO . . . GENERAL MOTORS BLDG., DETROIT . . . HARNA BLDG., CLEVELAND . . . 101 MARITIME ST., ATLANTA

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

I was considerably amused the other day to learn that a technology man has a finger, if only a little finger in the Nantucket pie. Nantucket does not altogether trust, apparently, the efforts of the New England Life Council will, unassisted, bring westerners and southerners and other aliens to that lovely island should the green waters of the Atlantic bland and calm and mild and secluded. Maybe they feel, that, nowadays, the competition of Cape Cod and the Berkshires and the North Shore and the White and Green Mountains and the rugged, forested coastline of Maine is being too much for Nantucket. And so, they are providing their own publicity. And how?

There seem to be schools of thought among the promoters of good newspaper publicity for that "right, tight little island" of two of them, excluding the occasional school of advertisement. That school says every season or two, of course. It may be called perennial.

One School in Favor Of Anything That Helps

The first school thinks that anything which will provide a good seasonal free attraction for trippers and "summer boarders" will be a good thing. They will accept and use the season of course and gladly.

But visiting royalty, they think would be better. In the past, Queen Marie would probably have done. But nowadays Eddy and Wally are obviously elected.

So think the worthy selectmen. If they book or book they can entice the Duke of Windsor (a royal) and the Duchess of Windsor (no royal) but a better dresser to Nantucket, and fix up a nice house for them, they will be so enchanted with the spot that they will remain indefinitely.

What they will do or how they will stand it when the shoreline lies over and the steamers stop running and the food supplies dwindle is another question. But they cross that bridge when we come to it, think the Selectmen. They forget that that's the whole trouble with Nantucket. There isn't any bridge.

Here Is Where the Man From Tech Comes In

There is where the Tech man comes in. I understand that the gentleman who heads the worthy Selectmen of Nantucket is a former member of the class of 1931 at M. I. T. A Mr. Robert S. Backus, young in years but bold—and in judgment. He has a brother who writes fiction. Hence, probably all this romantic business about the Duke and Wally and their post-bonnyom stop just off Martha's Vineyard.

The other school of thought is headed by a score of determined and discontented men, who think more drastically and grimly. There is a large, assorted mess of them, who have one idea in common. They don't like the United States. They don't like Massachusetts. They want to secede. Everything that breaks in the news gives them an excuse for spreading their gospel. Does the jam prevent the supply ships from reaching them? Secede! Does the lightship go adrift? Lute.

Janet Gaynor Pays Swampscott Visit

Janet Gaynor, who came ashore, is visiting friends in Swampscott. The attractive red-haired actress dropped at the home of Attorney and Mrs. John W. Murray, of Nathan road, en route by automobile with her mother, for a tour of the White Mountains region. Janet is a native of Swampscott and has played homes to more than a score of newspaper men and photographers today. Although she talked on every subject, she refused to give any interviews. Janet Gaynor joined her mother of Swampscott, who have been reported of being engaged to Tyrone Power.

"Tyrone is a nice boy, and we go out together quite a bit, but we're not engaged, and never were," she said. "I'm not in love with anyone as yet and have no prospects."

The diminutive actress (five weights but 100 pounds) stated that was her first trip to New York, and, that she was delighted with the country. She is looking forward to her first glimpse of the White Mountains.

Mrs. Gaynor said that Robert Taylor was a "wonderful fellow. He asked me and my good ones who felt about his wife's trip."

Miss Gaynor, however, is the last girl to go to the White Mountains. She is a native of Swampscott and has played homes to more than a score of newspaper men and photographers today. Although she talked on every subject, she refused to give any interviews. Janet Gaynor joined her mother of Swampscott, who have been reported of being engaged to Tyrone Power.

After her New England vacation Miss Gaynor will return to New York to discuss with movie officials, three or four pictures already lined up for her.

Comics BOSTON AMERICAN Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

EDITORIAL PHONE LIBERTY 4000 MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1937 WANT AD PHONE LIBERTY 4000 13

Mayor Primaries In Nine Cities Wednesday

Spirited Campaigns in Cambridge, Medford, Somerville, Everett

Eleventh forces were in the highest pitch that week in nine cities of the commonwealth with primary elections Wednesday. A total of 11,000 voters in nine cities will elect their representatives to the State House and Senate.

At Cambridge, the contest for Mayor is between William J. Bennett and John J. Murphy. Bennett is the incumbent and Murphy is the challenger.

In Medford, the contest is between William J. Bennett and John J. Murphy. Bennett is the incumbent and Murphy is the challenger.

At Somerville, the contest is between William J. Bennett and John J. Murphy. Bennett is the incumbent and Murphy is the challenger.

In Everett, the contest is between William J. Bennett and John J. Murphy. Bennett is the incumbent and Murphy is the challenger.

Crash Brings Family Grief

Powtucket Man on Way to Scythia, Bodily Hurt



Waiting at the dock to board Scythia for a trip to Wales, Mrs. Thomas Whitaker of Pawtucket, R. I., is informed husband had been hurt in a crash. She is shown above after receiving news with her brother-in-law, John A. Jones, left, and her son, Emlyn.

Headless Body Clues Traced

WOMEN, O. C. 11—The Case of the Headless Body today had been traced to a woman who was found in a ditch near the intersection of Main and Washington streets, Pawtucket, R. I., on October 10.

Girl, 16, Saves Family In Fire

ROUSED 10, AIDED Stricken Mother

WOMEN, O. C. 11—The Case of the Girl who Saved her Family today had been traced to a woman who was found in a ditch near the intersection of Main and Washington streets, Pawtucket, R. I., on October 10.

Project 'Extras' Defended

Because of criticism today had been traced to a woman who was found in a ditch near the intersection of Main and Washington streets, Pawtucket, R. I., on October 10.

An Allston Heroine

WOMEN, O. C. 11—The Case of the Allston Heroine today had been traced to a woman who was found in a ditch near the intersection of Main and Washington streets, Pawtucket, R. I., on October 10.



Dorothy Quinn, a plucky student of M. S. Mary's high school, (quinn), crawled on her hands and knees through smoke-filled hall to rescue her five-year-old sister, Patricia. At the Glens house, in Stadium place, Allston, Dorothy was doing her home work when she heard her sister cry. As she crawled Dorothy was shouting "Fire, Fire!" This attracted her father, who took other members of the family to safety.

5 From 'Jungle' Haverhill Man Gun Suicide

Haverhill, Oct. 11—Five men who were driven from the Mile road jungle appeared in District Court today for violation of their promise that they stay away from their haunts which had been condemned by police and health authorities.

Sentencing the five men to the state farm on charges of vagrancy, Judge David L. Rose said: "I think it will do you all a lot of good to live for a period under healthy, sanitary conditions."

The defendants did not bud the same opinion. They appeared and in lieu of bail were taken to Charney street jail.

Crowd Sees Tomasello Inducted at City Court

In a courtroom crowded with friends, relatives and spectators, Judge Frank W. Tomasello was inducted into the municipal court today.

Judge Tomasello, who is in his 30s, was accompanied to his place by Chief Justice William Butler, Judge Joseph Thomas, Assistant Judge Charles L. Carr, Judge J. Delano Sullivan and Judge Joseph T. Zutli.

Following Mr. Clark of the court, read the commission to the crowded courtroom.

Standing near the bench were the jurists wife, Mrs. Tomasello, and their two sons, Robert and Frank W. Jr., ten.

Journey Abroad Cancelled By Crash

Powtucket Man on Way to Scythia, Bodily Hurt

Two empty California on the Grand White star liner leaving several hundred miles to Boston today, bear mute witness of the shattered dream of a Pawtucket R.I. group.

An airship accident, which had planned to leave for Wales by Mrs. Thomas Whitaker of Pawtucket, R. I., today, was cancelled.

Whitaker had been on his way to Wales for a trip to Scythia, a journey which he had planned to make for several years.

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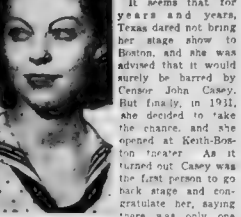
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GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

The first biography of the incomparable Texas Guinan will be released at the end of next month. Its author, John Stein, gave us a preview of a few incidents in Miss Guinan's amazing career.

It seems that for years and years, Texas dared not bring her stage show to Boston, and she was advised that it would surely be barred by Censor John Casey. But finally, in 1911, she decided to take the chance, and she never failed to put on her show for the Cambridge Home of the Aged—and no other did it so well as she.



ANN MARSTERS

Line in her show which he would like to read. If you want to know the line you have to read Mr. Stein's book.

After that, Texas Guinan made several appearances in Boston. Each time she came, she never failed to put on her show for the Cambridge Home of the Aged—and no other did it so well as she.

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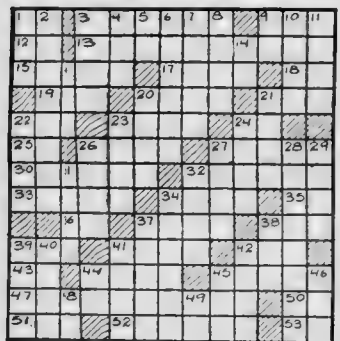
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THIMBLE THEATER. Starring POPEYE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

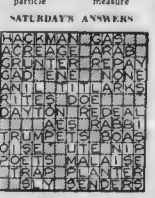
1—whether
3—brawl
15—American poet
12—prefa
13—educational institution
15—hard black variety of corundum
17—pitcher
18—symbol for tellurium
19—ordinary
20—poker term
21—turt
22—collection of sayings
23—wood-boring insect
24—exclamation
25—small tree of the bly

Family

26—odents
27—ma germ
30—edible bulbs
32—packed lands
34—musical instrument
35—small live a oak
36—with n
37—liquify
38—straggles
39—rep
41—Dutch, as spoken by the whites of South Africa
42—dash
43—Indian mulberry
44—lubricates
45—fresher
47—vessels in

WIN FREE TICKETS

For the first 50 correct solutions of today's crossword puzzle, the Boston Evening American will award 50 tickets to see the current film presentation at The Hub, Boston's newest theater, hand your solutions to (crossword puzzle editor, Boston Evening American, 45 Winthrop square, Boston.



BLONDIE

BUT WE'RE OFFERING THEM AT A SPECIAL PRICE



BRINGING UP FATHER

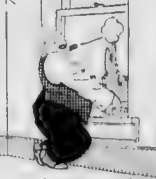
I CALLED UP PROFESSOR AL LEGROW AND ASKED HIM TO COME AND HAVE DINNER WITH US—MY—HOW HE CAN PLAY THE PIANO—



TOO LATE—TH' WINDOW IS STUCK—



MR JIGGS—I AM GOING TO PLAY A MINUET FOR YOUR BENEFIT



SOMETHIN' TELLS ME THAT THERE IS GOIN' TO BE A BROKEN VASE AROUND HERE IN A MINUTE—



MR JIGGS—I AM GOING TO PLAY A MINUET FOR YOUR BENEFIT



MR JIGGS—I AM GOING TO PLAY A MINUET FOR YOUR BENEFIT



Hiding Behind a Woman's Skirts

THIS MAN WANTS TO SEE YOU



SKIPPY

WHERE'D YA GET IT?



BOUGHT IT.



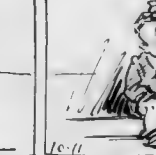
BOUGHT IT.



BOUGHT IT.



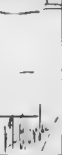
BOUGHT IT.



BOUGHT IT.



BOUGHT IT.



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

SO YOU TOLD THE MAN I TOLD YOU TO TELL EVERYONE YOU NAME WAS ANNIE ROONEY—



PLEASE DON'T BEAT ME—PLEASE DON'T—I WAS SCARED HE MIGHT SEND ME TO JAIL FOR TELLING LIES—



HANA—DON'T FRIGHTENED CHILD—I WAS A LITTLE MRS. MEANY—WON'T HARM YOU—SHE KNOWS IT WAS JUST A GAME



DON'T ACT STUPID! IF YOU HAVE GOOD SENSE YOU'LL OBTAIN THE ROUGH SIDE—MEANIE'S DETECTIVES ARE WATCHING EVERY MOVE YOU MAKE—IF THEY START AN INVESTIGATION—YOU MIGHT FINISH IN JAIL!!



DRINK LOTS OF WATER, ZERO, AN THEN YOU WON'T FEEL SO HUNGRY—PRETTY SOON I'LL BECHU WELL GET SOMETHIN TO EAT—WE JUST GOTTA GET SOMETHIN SOME PLACE—



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POLLY AND HER PALS

SO THAT YOUNG ED COULDN'T GO ON A BIT FOR POLLY—HAND AT A N HUR?



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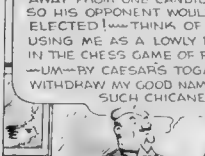


SO THAT YOUNG ED COULDN'T GO ON A BIT FOR POLLY—HAND AT A N HUR?



ROOM AND BOARD

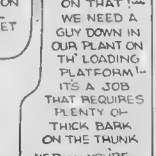
AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE DRAITTED WOGUS INTENDED DOING? PUT ME ON THE BALLOT JUST TO TAKE VOTE'S AWAY FROM ONE CANDIDATE SO HIS OPPONENT WOULD BE ELECTED! THINK OF IT—USING ME AS A LOWLY PAWN IN THE CHESS GAME OF POLITICS—UM—BY CAESARS TOGA—I'LL WITHDRAW MY GOOD NAME FROM SUCH CHICANERY!



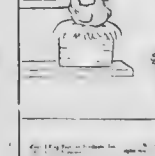
BETTER STAY IN IT, JUDGE! I HEAR YOUR WIFE IS GOING TO PUT YOU ON TH' ANVIL AGAIN TO GET A JOB!



SAY—I CAN HELP MRS. PUFFLE OUT ON THAT—WE NEED A GUY DOWN IN OUR PLANT ON TH' LOADING PLATFORM—IT'S A JOB THAT REQUIRES FIFTY-OF-THICK BARK ON THE THUNK YEP—YOU'RE JUST THE MAN!



SAY—I CAN HELP MRS. PUFFLE OUT ON THAT—WE NEED A GUY DOWN IN OUR PLANT ON TH' LOADING PLATFORM—IT'S A JOB THAT REQUIRES FIFTY-OF-THICK BARK ON THE THUNK YEP—YOU'RE JUST THE MAN!



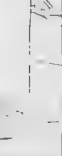
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YOUR NECK IS ALWAYS IN A NOOSE! JUDGE!



YOUR NECK IS ALWAYS IN A NOOSE! JUDGE!



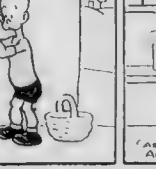
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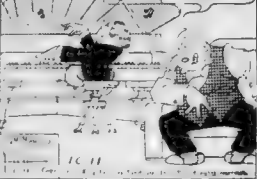


Hiding Behind a Woman's Skirts



He's Prophetic

SOMETHIN' TELLS ME THAT THERE IS GOIN' TO BE A BROKEN VASE AROUND HERE IN A MINUTE—



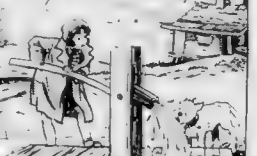
A Day to Celebrate

TODAY IS MY CAT'S BIRTHDAY.



A Warning for Mrs. Meany

DRINK LOTS OF WATER, ZERO, AN THEN YOU WON'T FEEL SO HUNGRY—PRETTY SOON I'LL BECHU WELL GET SOMETHIN TO EAT—WE JUST GOTTA GET SOMETHIN SOME PLACE—



He Can Qualify!

SO THAT YOUNG ED COULDN'T GO ON A BIT FOR POLLY—HAND AT A N HUR?

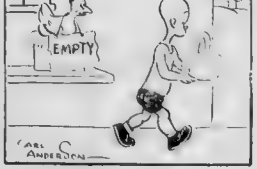


ROOM AND BOARD

AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE DRAITTED WOGUS INTENDED DOING? PUT ME ON THE BALLOT JUST TO TAKE VOTE'S AWAY FROM ONE CANDIDATE SO HIS OPPONENT WOULD BE ELECTED! THINK OF IT—USING ME AS A LOWLY PAWN IN THE CHESS GAME OF POLITICS—UM—BY CAESARS TOGA—I'LL WITHDRAW MY GOOD NAME FROM SUCH CHICANERY!



BETTER STAY IN IT, JUDGE! I HEAR YOUR WIFE IS GOING TO PUT YOU ON TH' ANVIL AGAIN TO GET A JOB!



HENRY



That'll Shame Her

Zimman Feared Lost to Tufts For Year

200-Pound Bulwark Of Line Suffers Leg Injury

The season of the Zimman football team is over. The team, which had a record of 1-10, was defeated by Tufts in a game played at the latter's home on Saturday. Zimman, who was the team's star, was injured in the game and is expected to be out of action for a year.

World of Sport Honors Wilson Wednesday

New England's sports leaders and fans will honor the late John Wilson on Wednesday. Wilson was a prominent figure in the sports world and his death was a great loss to the community.

Square Head Top Dog at Revere

Squarehead, one of Wonderland Park's outstanding sprinters, is very nicely placed in the ninth race tonight and is easily the best bet on the Revere card.

PRINCIPAL RACE PROGRAM

NO.	NAME	TIME
1	John Smith	1:10
2	John Doe	1:12
3	John Brown	1:14
4	John Black	1:16
5	John White	1:18
6	John Green	1:20
7	John Grey	1:22
8	John Gold	1:24
9	John Silver	1:26
10	John Copper	1:28

Ringe Tackles Intracuity Rival In Night Game

Team Regarded Too Powerful for Light C. L. C.

Rated just now as the strongest high school football team in the state, the Ringe Tackles are in excellent form for their night game. The team is expected to win easily.

'Let Them Go; I'll Beat Them'

While the college gridiron will go into the first tryout games tomorrow, the Ringe Tackles are expected to win easily. The team is in excellent form and is expected to be a formidable opponent.

Cogliano, Kelly, Nicketakis Doing Lynn English Proud; Team Set for Fine Year



William Matvey, fleet halfback of the Revere High eleven, does a little football holding for two greyhound stars of the Revere High eleven, Extra and Hippie, while Captain John Noholm holds the very interested camera.

Veteran Eleven Has Army of Subs Available

The Lynn English football team is expected to have a strong season. The team has a veteran eleven and a large number of substitutes available.

ROCKINGHAM PARK CHARTS

Chart showing various race results and odds for Rockingham Park.

NO.	NAME	TIME
1	John Smith	1:10
2	John Doe	1:12
3	John Brown	1:14
4	John Black	1:16
5	John White	1:18
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They'll Do It Every Time By HATLO

Advertisement for a medicine called 'The Big Medicine Man'. It features a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, holding a bottle of medicine. The text says: 'WILL YOU TELL DOCTOR MEPSOM I AM HERE? I HAVE A 4:00 O'CLOCK SHARP APPOINTMENT WITH HIM.' 'YES-PLEASE HAVE A SEAT. DOCTOR WILL BE WITH YOU IN JUST A FEW MINUTES.' 'BREAK YOUR NECK TO BE PUNCTUAL FOR A DATE WITH THE BIG MEDICINE MAN AND THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME - THANK TO F.W.' The cartoon is signed '927'.

Revised Line, 14-Year-Old Hero Jockeys at Of Everett Victory 'Rock'

The two biggest high school upsets Saturday were Mar-

Table showing race results and odds for the Everett Victory.

NO.	NAME	TIME
1	John Smith	1:10
2	John Doe	1:12
3	John Brown	1:14
4	John Black	1:16
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Various news snippets and advertisements, including mentions of 'Scratches' and 'Tomorrow's American'.



Hugo's Life

Lure for Muni

Hal Wallis Has Hopes Star Will Give Up World Cruise

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Metropolitan Editor, International News Service

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Paul Muni, now in the Panama Canal on the first lap of his world cruise, may like to know that Hal Wallis has hopes he will forgo his deep-rooted belief that he should make another biographical film.

Hal believes when Paul hears that it's the life of Victor Hugo, which is now being prepared by Hal's friend and producer, Ernst Lubitsch, he will change his mind. Shute has already been made of Beethoven, Brahms, and other musical geniuses.

French as the world's "Les Misérables" and other research makes it clear that Shute is being backed from Europe by the studio which will be magnified by the studio. The studio, which is being backed from Europe by the studio which will be magnified by the studio.

Don't know who deserves the headlines, congratulations—George Sanders on getting George Sanders on to direct his first starring picture, "The Giant Swing," or Hal on getting Sanders, who is certainly one of the finest actors we've had in Hollywood in many a day.

If the W. R. Burnett novel turns out as well as "Lamer" it's a pity that he is an unbeatable star, character combination.

Chatter in Hollywood: Just heard a whispering story that a Hollywood had completed a scene which he thought was perfect for the role. It is in Ernest Lubitsch's "The Giant Swing."

"I'll call it my masterpiece," said Ernst, "and if he laughs your idea is all right. He'll always a perfect comedy character."

So the girl was summoned to give a performance which was perfect for the role. It is in Ernest Lubitsch's "The Giant Swing."

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Midnight Show

Featured at New Gayety

In celebration of Columbus Day Eve, the New Gayety's big midnight show tonight will feature beautiful Betty Dwyer in "Gold Diggers on Parade."

Headline the supporting cast of 45 stars are Yvonne, Marion Young, blue singer; Wally and Gloriamore, Ray Hall, billed as Hal Leonard's singing cast; Francis and Leonard in musical extravaganza; the Haxton Sisters, musical comedy stars; Alva Mervin, shadow dancer; the 30 gorgeous and dancing, dancing beauties and the 12 college-swinging stage band.

"The Road Back," the screen attraction, features Sam King, Richard Cromwell, Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Barbara Reed, Louise Fazenda, Noah Berry, Jr., Laurel, Arthur Hill, Robert Warwick and others.

Football Films
Football fans attention! Every Wednesday during the football season South Station Theater will present action shorts of all the preceding Saturday's major football games.

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Star attraction on the bill is Amy Fong, hailed as the most beautiful Chinese girl in America. She is a favorite in Boston, but her return to the stage for a new production of "The Girl Who Came to Supper."

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By GEORGE HOLLAND
The special department of justice agents probing the incomes of politicians and contractors in this state tripped over this one... a certain contractor offered a pal a house in return for a favor the pal might do him with a Federal agent... the pal went through 100 percent... the contractor sent him a dog house and laughed himself purple... when the feds got through with them they'll both be inmates of it...

CITY SLICKERS
The wise guys from the city are holding post mortems over the \$400,000 "Whisperer" paid to Rockefeller the other day... they say they can't figure the nine-year-old ing... well, the crowded the Great Harrington fair backed the same how to 5 to 5 favorites... his 4 to 1 win at the Rock, has them mumbling in their highballs.

GIGGLES
A Somerville aspirant for one of the alderman-at-large jobs was asked by a pal if he talked extemporaneously... "No, no," the aspirant giggled his head. "I don't use my words at all." The aspirant building executive asked his secretary to call the press room and find out who won the Yankee-Giant game... she returned, poked her head in the door and announced "New York won." Joe Flynn, great passer for Thom Service, tells of the stew who walked into the hotel and announced himself to the clerk as a "preferred guest," the clerk looked him up in the "phone book" and grinned... "yes, we prefer you stay out of the place."

SCREEN SHOTS
A 25-year-old Swedish gal, Aine Borg, will burst her blonde beauty on us any minute... Dorothy Parker, who couldn't possibly have said all the funny things credited to her, is off to Spain after days in Paris... George Roemer, of the Boston Bostoner, will stay himself in a new Mae West film... Joan Crawford and hubby Frank Tane are busy packing for a whirl at Broadway... The Plumber sisters had a row in London and have split... A Vietnamese war there and did single... "Fourth Justice" is the next flick to immortalize the press... Merwyn Leroy will direct... William Powell and Dick Bartholomew are meeting frisky stories in Budapest, her garden... something new in the transfer line will be featured in the new "Caterpillar" film... "Alba Goes to Town"... three-time shift... the Boston Bostoner critic gals led one poor fellow chase a chase in a hospital with the flu...

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY
Ray Ventura reminds that his Father Champ Ventura too dance side is winning them... Amory Lawrence, a gentleman of the stage, has just returned from a gold hunt in Alaska with several comedians... Ann Greenaway, actress, back from the South after taking a tough case of nerves, writes to all her friends along the Rialto... the Southland on Worcester Street is featuring a revue revue come October 12, that should draw them to sight... way to those Harvard lads left a squall at Kahliah, the feature dinner... Mr. Hartley and Mrs. Edward Donnelly once again quit the stage... the treat in upper New York State... Lieutenant Dan Haggerty is among the first to set out for the sunny climes of Florida... George is consolidating the House Telephone switchboard under a central system... Dr. George Deane of the police department has brought his 1930 pug home... he made room by turning out one of his 25 English mastiffs... the editor Dan Quakley is on the mend after surgery for what have been called his Case Cowdell bone... it is that new denture system at Massachusetts and Commonwealth avenue has Deputy O'Connell's tongue hanging out... Li, Hines and Gladys DeKaskas, who handle the phone calls at City Hall, sailed for Bermuda on Friday out of N. Y... "The clock of the Custom House Tower"... will it ever be right?

'The Good Earth' on Olympia Bill
"The Good Earth" presentation of Pearl Buck's sensation best-seller, starring Paul Muni and Lillian Russell, now the Washington Post's Olympia's holiday program, starting tomorrow and continuing through "Yuletide."
The companion feature, "Blonde Trouble" (romantic farce, features Kenneth Denney, Kenneth Derry, Lynn Overman and Terry Walker).

For Your Regular Neighborhood Community Theatre Programs, See Page 22

Hugo's Life

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Hal Wallis Has Hopes Star Will Give Up World Cruise

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By GEORGE HOLLAND
The special department of justice agents probing the incomes of politicians and contractors in this state tripped over this one... a certain contractor offered a pal a house in return for a favor the pal might do him with a Federal agent... the pal went through 100 percent... the contractor sent him a dog house and laughed himself purple... when the feds got through with them they'll both be inmates of it...

CITY SLICKERS
The wise guys from the city are holding post mortems over the \$400,000 "Whisperer" paid to Rockefeller the other day... they say they can't figure the nine-year-old ing... well, the crowded the Great Harrington fair backed the same how to 5 to 5 favorites... his 4 to 1 win at the Rock, has them mumbling in their highballs.

GIGGLES
A Somerville aspirant for one of the alderman-at-large jobs was asked by a pal if he talked extemporaneously... "No, no," the aspirant giggled his head. "I don't use my words at all." The aspirant building executive asked his secretary to call the press room and find out who won the Yankee-Giant game... she returned, poked her head in the door and announced "New York won." Joe Flynn, great passer for Thom Service, tells of the stew who walked into the hotel and announced himself to the clerk as a "preferred guest," the clerk looked him up in the "phone book" and grinned... "yes, we prefer you stay out of the place."

SCREEN SHOTS
A 25-year-old Swedish gal, Aine Borg, will burst her blonde beauty on us any minute... Dorothy Parker, who couldn't possibly have said all the funny things credited to her, is off to Spain after days in Paris... George Roemer, of the Boston Bostoner, will stay himself in a new Mae West film... Joan Crawford and hubby Frank Tane are busy packing for a whirl at Broadway... The Plumber sisters had a row in London and have split... A Vietnamese war there and did single... "Fourth Justice" is the next flick to immortalize the press... Merwyn Leroy will direct... William Powell and Dick Bartholomew are meeting frisky stories in Budapest, her garden... something new in the transfer line will be featured in the new "Caterpillar" film... "Alba Goes to Town"... three-time shift... the Boston Bostoner critic gals led one poor fellow chase a chase in a hospital with the flu...

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY
Ray Ventura reminds that his Father Champ Ventura too dance side is winning them... Amory Lawrence, a gentleman of the stage, has just returned from a gold hunt in Alaska with several comedians... Ann Greenaway, actress, back from the South after taking a tough case of nerves, writes to all her friends along the Rialto... the Southland on Worcester Street is featuring a revue revue come October 12, that should draw them to sight... way to those Harvard lads left a squall at Kahliah, the feature dinner... Mr. Hartley and Mrs. Edward Donnelly once again quit the stage... the treat in upper New York State... Lieutenant Dan Haggerty is among the first to set out for the sunny climes of Florida... George is consolidating the House Telephone switchboard under a central system... Dr. George Deane of the police department has brought his 1930 pug home... he made room by turning out one of his 25 English mastiffs... the editor Dan Quakley is on the mend after surgery for what have been called his Case Cowdell bone... it is that new denture system at Massachusetts and Commonwealth avenue has Deputy O'Connell's tongue hanging out... Li, Hines and Gladys DeKaskas, who handle the phone calls at City Hall, sailed for Bermuda on Friday out of N. Y... "The clock of the Custom House Tower"... will it ever be right?

'The Good Earth' on Olympia Bill
"The Good Earth" presentation of Pearl Buck's sensation best-seller, starring Paul Muni and Lillian Russell, now the Washington Post's Olympia's holiday program, starting tomorrow and continuing through "Yuletide."
The companion feature, "Blonde Trouble" (romantic farce, features Kenneth Denney, Kenneth Derry, Lynn Overman and Terry Walker).

For Your Regular Neighborhood Community Theatre Programs, See Page 22

Hugo's Life

Lure for Muni

Hal Wallis Has Hopes Star Will Give Up World Cruise

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Metropolitan Editor, International News Service

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Paul Muni, now in the Panama Canal on the first lap of his world cruise, may like to know that Hal Wallis has hopes he will forgo his deep-rooted belief that he should make another

